for Championship of "Pro"

Association.

Briton Against a Scot.

It was an Englishman against a Scotch

Barnes won the match with his putter

All-Washington Tennis Team Beaten

by Columbia Club, Five Matches

to Four.

The tennis team of the Columbia

rs yesterday afternoon on the Colum

bia courts by five matches to four. Co-

John Temple Graves, runner-up

et, defeated that the sumble at 6-4, 6-4, outplaying the

VICTORY FOR McKINLEY HIGH.

Columbia man all the way.

by any means settled.

RED MEN'S DUCKPIN LEAGUE ORGANIZES FOR THIS SEASON

J. B. Altman, Jr., Chosen for Presidency and John A. Dugan Is Vice President-Good Scores in National Capital League.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

ROYALS.

COLUMBIANS.

CASINOS.

SOUTHEAST STARS.

NATIONAL CAPITALS.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

DUMBARTONS.

RECORDS TO DATE.

Stars, 170.

Greatest number spares—Vaeth, Grand Ceitral Stars, 25.

Greatest number stelles Lang. Casinon

High team average—Royals, 537-1.

Judging from the interest and enthusiasm shown by members of the Knights of Columbus Duckpin League, this is bound to be a banner year for that organization. All teams are bunched, no one quint making a runaway of the race for high honors. The individual records so far this season are: High set, 342, by George Lowry of the Ferdinands; high game, 151, by F. C. Hall of the Ninas, and high flat, 91, by F. S. Muillin and John Kane of the De Sotos and Santa Marias. A meeting of the board of governors was held last night and some important matters were discussed.

Raftery's Northeast team is leading the Capital City League by a small margin, the Bureau club being in second place. Besides leading the circuit the Rafterys have rolled the highest games and set, their scores for these being 1,606 and 575. The standing of the teams and averages follow:

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BUCKEY'S SPECIALS.

FREEMANS.

NORRIS PETERS CO.

EASTERNS.

IVORY SOAPS.

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HAVENNERS.

RECORDS.

Highest team set-Raftery's Northeast, 1,606. Highest team game—Raftery's Northeast, 575. Highest individual average—McCarthy, 116-5. Greatest number of spares—Goddard, 28. Greatest number of strikes—Williams, 7. Highest flat game—Jerman and Harville, 93. Highest individual game—Krauss, 138. Highest individual set—McCarthy, 361.

Episcopal Beats Central High.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., October 14 .- The

Central High School foot ball team

was defeated here this afternoon by the Episcopal High eleven—score, 18 to 18. The game was evenly contested and was won only after a graeling

cial Dispatch to The Star.

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individual game-Vaeth, Grand Cents

umber strikes-Lauer, Casinos,

High average—Stanford, Royals, 117-3. High individual set—Vaeth, Grand (

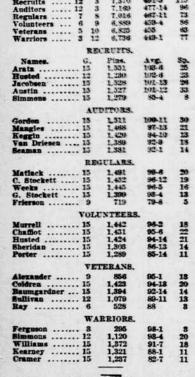
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The Red Men's Bowling League has been organized for the season. At a recent meeting it was decided to open the schedule on October 23, for which occasion some special stunts are being E. Mille arranged. Contests are to take place on Monday nights, and all the teams will appear each time.

Officers for the year have been elected. J. B. Altman, jr., was chosen for the presidency; John A. Dugan, vice Halley president; C. O. Storm, secretary-treas-Carroll president; C. O. Storm, secretary-treasurer, and Charles J. Benner, official scorer. The league went through a good season in 1915-1916 and expects the coming schedule to be crowned the coming schedule to be crowned T. Gulli Mueller with even greater successes. The teams seem to be fairly well matched and good competition is expected. The general interest among members of the lodges is greater than a year ago and I some excitement is expected at many Meany

duckpin leagues last week worthy of Green much more than passing note. Both Boats place Thursday night. The Contook place Thursday night. The Continental team rolled for 613 in one of its games in the District League, and Pop Halley of Stansbury, in the Masonic circuit, got a count of 168 for the highest score of the games in that circuit this year. Halley's score was only two pins shy of Johnny Vaeth's high mark of 170. In the big game rolled by the Continentals, Manghum got 129 pins, Oehler 103, Loveless 136, Chapin 140 and Wright 105. In their second contest the Continentals fell not far below that figure, knocking down 585. The scores of the Westons against them were 534, 524 and 547.



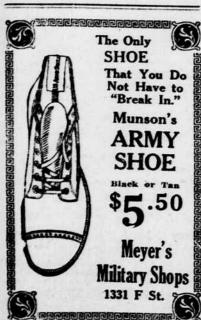
At a meeting of the Nautical Bowling
League last week officials were chosen
for the present season. N. T. Hammer
of the Washington Canoe Club was
made president, A. W. Bryan of the
Potomac Boat Club vice president and
James W. Burch of the Washington
Canoe Club secretary-treasurer. Committees were appointed to arrange the
schedule and draft the constitution.
The following clubs are to be represented: Washington Yacht Club, Raccar Canoe Club, Corinthian Yacht Club,
Sycamore Canoe Club, Potomac Boat
Club, Washington Canoe Club, Broadwater Canoe Club and Eastern Power
Boat Club.

18 28 37 54 61 70 78 88 108-125

Some high averages are being maintained in the National Capital League by the players, notwithstanding the earliness of the season. A great many men have scores of more than 100, and not a few are much over that figure. Johnny Vaeth of the Grand Centrais has a mark of 116.8, Acton has 116.2, and three of the other players eligible for that club have rolled for more than the century figure. the century figure.
Stanford and Lewis of the Royals

Stanford and Lewis of the Royais have to their credit averages of 117.3 and 117.2, and not one of the six players registered with that club has less than 100. All down through the lineups of the various quints the same kind of scores have been registered. The Grand Central team is leading the league with eight games won and one lost, and the Royals are second with five victories and one defeat. The standing of the teams and averages follow:

TEAM STANDING.



Save Money on Your Safety Razor Blades. of throw your dull once away. Bring them one. We sharpen them with an electric ine, giving them new, lasting edges. Charges

Swarthmore Eleven Defeats Quakers by 6 to 0.

FUMBLE BY BELL COSTLY

PHILADELPHIA, October 14.-The Swarthmore College foot ball team 116-8
116-2
110-7
108-7
108-7
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4 98-1
57 95-2
Swarthmore's victory over Pennsylviana was as unexpected as her conquest viana was as unexpected as her conquest viana was as indicate that the Garages indicate th pached by Bill Roper, the forme

> Pennsylvania's defeat was primarily due to a fumble of a punt by Quarter back Bert Bell in the second period. Bell let a Swarthmore player get the ball on Pennsylvania's 30-yard line, and Pennsylvania's goal, Halfback Michael the White Marsh Valley Country Club tossed a pretty forward pass to Fullback Bush and the latter dashed over the line for a touchdown before a of the Siwanoy Golf Club today. In ad- by the Navy, nobody doubts for an in Pennsylvania player could lay hands dition to receiving the first title of the stant that there is a strong eleven on him. The kick-out was wide and Professional Golfers' Association he got wearing those colors. And Dartmouth's on him. The kick-out was wide and Professional Golfers' Association he got the attempt to score a goal from for his trouble a purse of \$500 and a touchdown was a failure.

The Swarthmore score stunned the Pennsylvanians. In their desperation win they played a fast, but erratic game. Nearly all those who carried the ball fumbled and more than half the attempts at forward passing resulted in wild overthrows. When a ball did go directly at a Pennsylvania player, ore man usually was there to

Spoil the play.

Once a Pennsylvanian fumbled a for-Once a Pennsylvanian fumbled a forward pass twenty-five yards from Swarthmore's goal with a clear field a head. Twice Pennsylvania had the ball on Swarthmore's 10-yard line, only to lose it once by a fumble and then on downs. On three other occasions with the pigskin within easy scoring distance it was fumbled by Pennsylvania backs. Straight, hard, old-fashioned foot ball was indulged in by both teams except in the last period, when Penn-sylvania, pressed for time and desperate to win, resorted to long, unsuccessful forward passes. ful forward passes.

Line-Up and Summary.

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-3	Endicott	Miller
-4	OlinRight end MealyQuarterback	Rel
.7	Michael Left halfback	Der
.2	A. Cornoga Right helfback	Ross
-1	Bush Fullback	Williams
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CUNNINGHAM WINS

(Continued from First Page.)

missed a sloping four-foot putt. Two down and 5 to play, Hughes attempted to hit a very long ball off the four-teenth tee, but sliced to the rough, while Cunningham hit a screamer straight down the middle. Cunningham played safe and won the hole, putting him 3 up and 4 to play. Not to be out-done by his opponent, after the latter had put his ball within twenty feet of the hole on the fifteenth, Hughes got his pellet inside, and the hole was halved in a par 3, leaving Cunningham dormie 3 up.

r the first of the first of the first of the first one of while Cunningham's ball was a little higher up the hill. Both pitched up well and both were short on their approach putts, but Cunningham sank a five-footer

> The cards: Cunningham— Out...... In..... W. W. Smith of Columbia won the sec-W. W. Smith of Columbia won the second flight by defeating J. Martin Scranage of Bannockburn by 2—1. All the way round Smith outputted the home club man. Scranage not showing the game he produced against Beattie in the morning. The third flight was won by Carl Hookstadt of Bannockburn, who defeated his clubmate, E. W. Burton, in the final by

win the match by one hole.

maries:

First flight—Semi-finals—G. T. Cunningham, Sannockburn, defeated G. E. Truett, Washing-on Golf and Country Club, 4-3; W. J. Hughes, ir., Columbia, defeated D. F. Asbury, Columbia. 4—2
Final round—G. T. Cunningham, Bannockburn, defeated W. J. Hughes, fr., Columbia, 1. B. Final round—G. T. Cunningham, Bannockburn, defeated W. J. Hughes, fr., Columbia, 1. B. Secord flight—Semi-finals—J. M. Scranage, Bannockburn, defeated Richard Beattle, Bannockburn, 5—3; W. W. Smith, Columbia, defeated E. L. Miffin, Detroit, 3—2.

Third flight—Semi-final—E. W. Burton, Bannockburn, defeated L. L. Dent, Columbia, 2—1; Carl Hookstadt, Bannockburn, defeated C. Seldon, fr., Columbia, 5—4.

Final—Garl Hookstadt, Bannockburn, defeated E. W. Burton, Bannockburn, 2 up.
Fourth flight—Final—A. L. Quaintance, Bannockburn, defeated Gliman Brenizer, Bannockburn, 4—2.
Consolations—First flight—Semi-final—T. W. Sasscer, Maryland Country Club, defeated T. J. W. Brown, Bannockburn, 5—4; B. L. Taylor, Bannockburn, defeated Hugh McKennie, Columbia, 3—2; T. W. Sasscer, Maryland Country Club, defeated B. L. Taylor, Bannockburn, 5—3. In the final round Sasscer again broke the couse record with a 34, having a 77 for the eighteen holes.

Recond flight—Semi-final—J. S. Morris, Kirkside, defeated H. C. Train, Columbia, by default.

Final—John Speed Morris, Kirkside, defeated M. L. Travers, Bannockburn, 6—5.

Third flight—Semi-final—F. S. Stitt, Bannockburn, 5—2; W. I. Travers, Bannockburn, 6—5.

Third flight—Semi-final—F. S. Stitt, Bannockburn, 5—6.

Final—C. A. Watson, Columbia, defeated M. Dorset, Bannockburn, 3—2.

No consolation was played in the fourth flight,

Bannockburn, 3-2.

BATTLE TO A TIE.

Rutgers and Washington and Lee

Play Exciting 13-to-13 Contest. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., October

Taylor (capt.).

Neshit. 14.-Homer Hazel's toe, Foster Sanford's new multiple kick and the presence of the Rutgers team that played

vere steady ground gainers for Wash-ngton and Lee, Line-up and summary: HARD GAMES WILL BE PLAYED BY LOCAL TEAMS THIS WEEK

Georgetown, C. U. and Maryland State Elevens Scheduled for Real Battles. Virginia Meets Georgia.

Touchdowns—Sorrels, Hagel. Field goals—Hazel (2). Goals from touchdown—Graham, Searr. Substitutes: For Rutgers—Houser for Elliott, Burch for Silker. For Washington and Lee—Larkins for Graham, Crile for Adams, Referee—Mr. Murphy, Brown. Umplre—Mr. Draper, Williams. Head lineaman—Mr. Madden, Yale. Time of quarters—15 minutes. o be played by teams of this section next Saturday. Georgetown goes to Haverhill, Mass., to meet Dartmouth in Defeats Jack Hutchinson in Finals Of chief interest among, these con NEW YORK, October 14.-In a match hat was not decided until the very last tests will be Georgetown's with Darthole and the very last putt, James Barnes, mouth. This meeting will be inter sectional, one of the few in which the south meets the north. Notwithstandpro, won the championship of the Proing the defeat of the Blue and Gray essional Golfers' Association on the links diamond medal which was the winner's expect to go against. Georgetown's sterling backfield will find its match it that of Dartmouth, as the "big green' eleven is said to be possessed of some ground gainers of exceptional cleverend of the prize money presented for the Jock Hutchinson, the Allegheny Country Club professional, was Barnes' opponent in the final round of thirty-six holes, and he proved to be a worthy opponent, too, at every step of the way.

ground gainers of exceptional cleverness.

Virginia barely won from Georgia
last year, and this fall the latter is not
going to be against anything like as
powerful an organization. Virginia
this season is much less strong than it
was a year ago, and Georgia consequently should stand a better chance
to win. The foot ball season for that
team would be a success if a victory
could be obtained over the Orange and
Blue; there are few teams Georgia
would rather defeat than Virginia.

The Virginia Military Institute leaves
Lexington to come to College Park for
a combat with Maryland State. In the
three games already played the Lexman, and a Scot, too, that learned his golf on famous St. Andrew's links, where the Englishman won by the narrowest of margins, so close, in fact, that no real Scotchman would admit that the issue is The Virginia similarly institute to the Lexington to come to College Park for a combat with Maryland State. In the three games already played the Lexingtonians have rolled up many points. In their opening contest two weeks ago they defeated Hampden-Sidney by 19 to 0; the Saturday following that they won from William and Mary by 66 to 0, and yesterday Gallaudet went down before them by 54 to 0. Such scores as these are indicative of real power and clearly show that the state eleven, despite its splendid showing in the Dickinson and Navy games, will be against a mighty strong team. V. M. I. in past years has played much better foot ball than the Marylanders. While the Maryland State team is tussling with V. M. I., at College Park, its greatest rival—Johns Hopkins—will not be having any walkaway by any means, being scheduled to meet Gettysburg. Gettysburg trounced George Washington yesterday by 20 to 0. Last year Hopkins met Gettysburg when the latter team was somewhat crippled and won by 21 to 6. Gettysburg will be on the watch for the Baltimoreans this season, though, and the sledding for the latter is not likely to be so easy.

Saturday's games for George Washington and Gallaudet will not be very hard. The former entertains Western Maryland College and the latter makes a trip to Chestertown to meet Washington College. Whether or not George Washington and Gallaudet will be able to win is hard to conjecture, but neither of the two teams they are to meet is very strong. Not only did Barnes show the steadier hand and the steadier nerve when called hand and the steadier nerve when called upon to make that last putt of four feet, but at many times during the round he used this same old-fashioned putter with telling effect. One could hardly believe that the little Scotsman could outdrive Long Jim Barnes, who has had a reputation for years as being the longest swatter in the golf league, yet such was the case today, and not once, but continually did Jock put it up to his opponent to play first to the green. Country Club defeated a team picked from the best of the Washington play-

lumbia won but two of the six singles The Catholic University will have a harder time beating the Villanova team this week than last year, and even then the game was barely won by three doubles contests, winning them all to nose out the rival team by one even then the game was barely won by 8 to 6. The last-mentioned has been playing pretty good foot ball, although it seems to be somewhat below its 1915 standard. C. U. will take a team up there a little weaker than that which it put on the field a year ago, but which should give a good account of itself. the District championship, was picked to play at No. 1 on the all-Washington

Pennsylvania got more than it bar-gained for when it met the Swarth-more eleven, losing by 0 to 6. The Red and Blue found the "little Quak-ers" more of a chunk than they could bite, making the second big team to meet defeat at the hands of a much Club, playing on the all-Washington sextet, defeated Charles T. Chapman of Lou Doyle Has It Easy.

Lou Doyle did not have much trouble with John M. Hancock, defeating him in straight sets at 6—4, 6—1.

All the doubles were won by the Columbia players, which gave them the long end of the 5—4 score, after their case looked hopeless, when they had dropped four of the singles. C. B. Doyle and C. T. Chapman outdrove A. J. Gore

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Gallaudet's showing at Lexington against the Virginia Military Institute yesterday indicates that it is not as strong as usual, just as has been thought. Either Gallaudet is a whole lot weaker than it has been in past separated Gould Lincoln and Douglas Hillyer at 6-3, 6-4.

This was practically the last tennis event of the year, as all the tournaments have been decided and all future contests will be in the nature of informal affairs.

WICTORY FOR McKINLEY HIGH

Baltimore Tech Eleven Beaten By
Score of 12 to 0.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, October 14.—Playing against a team that would be a credit to many of the leading prep schools of the middle Atlantic states, Polytechnic was defeated this afternoon, 12 to 0, by the McKinley Manual Training School of Washington, on the Walling School of Washington, on the Walling School of Washington, on the Walling Baltimore Tech Eleven Beaten By
Chicago must have progressed a great deal within the last week. Seven days ago from yeaterday it was defeated in its opening by an almost unheard-of institution, but yesterday it had developed sufficiently to beat the University of Indiana by 22 to 0. Such a reversal of form speaks well, too, for the work of Stagg, the Chicago coach. Any time a man pulls his squad to gether like that he is deserving of all kinds of credit. And, also, it is worthy of note that Stiehm, the coach who made such a great reputation at the University of Nebraska, and who is now at Indiana, lost his opening game ing School of Washington, on the Wal-brook Club Oval.

Poly never had a chance to score and

did well to keep the Washingtonians from running up the count. The visitors, however, should have been held to one touchdown, for the first, which came in the opening period, virtually was a gift. The other, made in the third session, was earned on hard, straight foot ball.

The McKinley School eleven clearly outplayed Poly in the first half and kept the work going all through. Lineup and summary:

Polytechnic, Positions, McKinter Strong feam that is not expected in that section that Colgate would be strong enough to win. However, it did win, and decisively, Ko.

Just what can be done against a Strong feam that the section of th

Just what can be done against a strong team that is somewhat overlong to somewhat overlong the summer of the Navy-Pittsburgh game. The Pennsylvanians were undoubtedly a little bit too sure of the contest, while the Navy went in to give all it will be nossessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the wrong moment for it something would wrong moment for it something would the lide in favor of the latter. Superior alertness and closer following of the ball by the Sailors almost entirely off-or Bal-Thorn-Touch-wersatile offense.

scoreless tie, 0 to 0, and Wednesday went to Annapolis, Md., and outplayed the Midshipmen in rushing and kick-ing, only to lose to the Sailors on ac-count of a fumble and the expert forward passing, 14 to 7."

Haverhill, Mass., to meet Dartmouth in a game which is not going to be child's play. Catholic University's eleven appears at Villanova in its annual grueling test with that team. Virginia and Georgid are to face at Charlottesville in one of the big southern battles of the year. The Virginia Military Institute meets Maryland State at College Park and Johns Hopkins has Gettysburg for its opponent in Baltimore. Of chief interest among, these con-

North Carolina failed to afford Harvard anything more than a stiff practice. The southerners appeared for the second consecutive Saturday against a big northern eleven, Princeton having been met a week ago.

Lehigh gave Yale a real struggle, while Williams proved easy for Cornell. The Dark Blue kept its goal line inviolate though, which is more than it did against the Pennsylvanians a year ago. Cornell beat Williams by a big margin, the count being 42 to 0.

Johns Hopkins is beginning to ride roughshod over the other teams in Maryland again. Aiready it has disposed of two, Mount St. Mary's having fallen by the wayside a week ago by 34 to 6, and yesterday Washington College went down by 32 to 3. It begins to look as if about the only team in the state which stands a chance to stop the Baltimoreans is Maryland State. All over the state followers of the gridiron are beginning to talk of the battle they expect again on the holiday, a repetition of last year's remarkable struggle being looked for. If the present amicable relationship between Hopkins and Maryland State continues to exist the annual Thankegiving game between them will designed the struggle struggle being looked for the battle they expected the struggle being looked for the present amicable relationship between them will designed the struggle being looked for the present amicable relationship between them will designed the struggle being looked for the present amicable relationship between them will designed the struggle being looked for the present amicable relationship between them will designed the struggle being looked for the present amicable relationship between them will designed the struggle being looked for the present amicable relationship between them will designed the struggle being looked for the present amicable relationship between them will designed the struggle being looked for the present amicable relationship between them will designed the struggle being looked for the state that the struggle being looked for the state which states and the struggle being looked for the state which states and the states and the states and the states and the states are the states and the states are the states and the states are the states and the states and the states are the states and the states are the states and the states ar continues to exist the annual Thanks-giving game between them will de-velop into one of the real foot ball classics of the country. Last fall the largest of the crowds that have watch-ed games in the south saw Hopkins win by 3 to 0.

TOME'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Has Good Material For Foot Ball

The Conway game yesterday was a stiffer proposition than Tome had looked for on her opening game, and should have come later in the season. Tome School has only been playing ten days, but already the team is beginning to find itself. Barring accidents. Tome should again repeat her performances of the past two years on the gridiron.

When Coach Albert C. Miller returned from the border, where he had been with Troop A, Pennsylvania Cavalry he found only Leonard back from last year's eleven. The outlook seemed gloomy, indeed, but with an enrollment 50 per cent larger than last year came also a fine lot of material. Now a championship team is almost a cer-Leonard was elected captain of the

field where he played two years ago. He is an excellent center and played a brilliant game there last year, but was beaten by Henry C. Breck of Columbia at 6—1. These matches were the only singles contests annexed by the Columbia players.

Albert J. Gore of Dumbarton, playing at No. 3 on the all-Washington aggreate he first of which went to 3—7, the second set being annexed by the Columbia man at 6—3. Gore won the final set at 6—2.

Defined on got about all it was look-ling for when it met Tufts yesterday. The Tigers barely emerged from the first yet of the players.

The character of the play put up by the Medford eleven proved that its victory over Harvard a week ago from yesterday was not a fluke or chance. Tufts this season is possessed of excellent material, perhaps better than any other secondary college in the 2 may other secondary college in the 3 may other secondary college in th is needed this year an the backfield be-

High eleven by the score of 21 to 0. Coach Newberry's proteges excelled in the stand were sure that Early Light every department.

fumble in midfield and romped to withfumble in midfield and romped to within one foot of the Prep's goal line before he was overtaken by York. Here the Preps defended their goal, and from then on until the end of the game penetrated the Eastern defense almost at will. Two of the touchdowns scored by the victors were the result of straight foot ball, while the third followed when Baker intercepted a forward pass and ran 665 yards for the final tally. Saunders kicked all three goals. In the closing period Coach Newberry sent in an almost entire second team.

Malera Malera Malera Malera Malera and well ridden would have been the winner.

True as Steel got down in front in the fifth race, with Squeeler, the strong public choice, in the place. Many bet on True as Steel because they did not believe Squeeler would run his race, and he didn't. Bedwell won his race with Maxim's Choice in the sixth, but Star Gaze with better luck would likely have been in front at the end. The longest priced winner of the afternoon was Virile, who took the last in a thrilling finish, with Goldcrest Boy second and Gloaming third. J. W. Hedrick, owner of Goldcrest Boy, boosted the winner \$400 after the finish. He also took the purse away from R. T. Chicago must have progressed a great Baker intercepted a forward pass and Malone, Gilmartin and Saunders filled

the stellar roles for the Preps, while Speer and Newman excelled for East-

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Cummings for Dunn, Hardy for Rockwell and Bradley for Litchfield. Referee—Mr. Clancy, Prep. Umpire—Mr. Smith, Eastern. Head lines-man—Mr. Stelts, Eastern. Linesmen—Messrs. Gruenther, Prep., and Flaherty, Eastern. Time of periods—10 minutes. Georgia Tech, 9; Davidson, 0.

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ATLANTA, October 14.—Georgia Tech had to extend itself to the limit today to defeat Davidson, 9 to 0. The North Carolinians' goal line was crossed only once, and then in the third period. A goal after touchdown and a safety netted the other points of the game. Near the end of the second period Davidson to the second period Davidson carried the ball across Tech's goal after coming down the field principally by end runs and one beautiful forward principally by end runs and one beautiful forward principally by each runs and principally each runs are runs at the principally each runs are runs at the principal each runs and principal sence of the Rutgers team that played the first intercollegiste game in this Molsan Right end . Carpenter possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the prossessed wrong moment for it something would be making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble seldom in making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble making consistent gains, but at the possessed. Pitt found trouble making consistent gains, but at the possessed pitters wrong moment for it something would seem to fit the fitter. Superior the tide in favor of the latter. Superior all the self-of the fitter superior all the self-of the fitter. Superior all the self-of the fitter superior and the superior superior and closes the fitter superior and close



A. K. McComber Buys Horse Just Before Race Starts.

two or three years and it was only this year that he met with much success. Boots showed by his victory in the Washington handicap that he has a right to be classed with the best of the older thoroughbreds of the 1916 season, and it may be that he is the champio

It is true he did not meet all the grea horses of this year, but he won so easily that many good judges believe he would have been able to defeat The Finn, Stromboli and all the others had they started in the handicap.

Only Five Go to Post. The Washington was the second o

the big fall handicaps at Laurel Park. Only five went to the post and Boots naturally was a strong public choice. Short Grass had a host of friends, howshort Grass had a host of friends, however, and the Butler horse was much fancied. It was evident in the early running that the jockeys had waiting orders, for the first part of the race was run in slow time. Little Runes, with his light weight, rushed to the front and showed the way along the back stretch. In the middle of the run up the back part Boots ran up to Runes and the two raced head and head to the turn for home, with Borrow showing slightly in front of Spur. The latter, as usual, had some bad luck and ran into a pocket. Boots turned into the stretch with a slight lead, but Runes held on with great courage. Three-sixteenths from home Runes gave it up and Spurcame along with a challenge. He made a bold effort to overtake the son of Hessian, but it was of no avail. Boots shook him off and won easily going away. Boots, it is true, was in receipt of five pounds from Spur, under the scale, but he gave the Butler colt more than a five-pound beating. Boots will be shipped to Latonia Tuesday to run in the Latonia cup in his new owner's colors. He will not likely be seen again in the east until next season.

As a companion piece to the Washington handicap, the Maryland state fair offered the Bue Point selling stakes for two-year-olds at five and a half furlongs. Yellowstone, because of several recent good races, was looked upon as the most probable winner, but ever, and the Butler horse was much team and has been moved to the back-

tackling stopped the Pennsylvania eleven more times than any two members of the Tome eleven. He has picked up the art of playing center rush very quickly, and with his 185 pounds is likely to become the best center Tome ever has had Fredericks, a Tome boy, is showing head and shoulders above his teammates. This boy is handicapped because of not having enough weight, but with his grit and buildog tenacity furnishes an example to the whole Tome team. Bill Lassen, who is from Wichita, Kan, is filling. Brunner's place as a ground gainer. He should develop into a splendid back.

EASTERN HIGH DEFEATED.

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The Army and Navy Preps by 0 to 21 Score.

The Army and Navy Preps by afternoon on the Tenleytown field with a decisive victory over the fast Eastern High eleven by the score of 21 to 0.

tory for New Haven, though many in won, and there was a lot of protest and well ridden would have been the

the winner \$400 after the finish. He also took the purse away from R. T. Wilson in the selling stake, when he bid up Kildee from \$800 to \$2,005. Of course, Hedrick profited by his bidding in each instance, for he had a starter in both races. Maxim's Choice was another winner that was bid up. Bedwell, his owner, got off with a \$200 raise.

raise.

Sam McMeekin refused to break in the closing event and was left standing.

James Robertson will ship his twogaar-old Valerie West to New Orleans Monday. Valerie West was cut down in a race at Havre de Grace and will not be able to start in Maryland.

William Garth purchased in Kentucky a yearling by Star Shoot—Lady Schoor. schoor.

J. Temple Gwathmey, who has a thoroughbred stock farm near Warrenton, Va., was at the course to see his jumper, Reliance, perform in the steeplechase. He also was much interested in the Washington handicap, won by Boots, for he owns the dam of the winner and has a full sister to him.

James Johnston has purchased from William Karrick the two-year-old Spectre.

The Summaries.

Aleppo, King Pin, Mesmach and Methals; \$1,000 ran.

Third race, Blue Point selling stakes; \$1,000 added; two-year-olds; five and a half furleage-Kilder, 104 (J. McTaggart), \$3,00, \$5,40, \$1,50, second; Greentree, 106 (Robinson), \$5,00, third-Time, 1,08. Yellowstone, N. K. Beal, Leonie, Blue For, King Baggott, Beautiful Morn, Cheer, of Flora Finch and Stalwart Helen also ran.

Fourth race, the Washington handicap; \$2,000

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added; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong—Boots, 122 (Fairbrother), \$3.80, \$3.40, \$2.20, won; Spur. 119 (Loftus), \$2.40, \$2.50, second; Runes, 105 (Parrington), \$3.20, third. Time, 1.51 1-5. Short Grass and Borrow also ran. Fifth race, purse, \$700; selling handicap fow two-year-olds and upward—True as Steel, 109 (Haynes), \$10.40, \$3.20, \$2.30, won; Squeeler, 116 (Byrne), \$2.50, \$2.10, second; Fair Helea, 107 (J. McTaggart), \$2.80, third. Time, 1.14. Grand Opers, Armament, Water Lily, Scarsmouth and Ampere II also ran.

Sixth race, purse, \$700; three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth—Maxim's Choice, 120 (Taplin), \$7.70, \$3.80, \$3.20, won; Star Gaze, 115 (Ball), \$2.90, \$2.50, second; Soldier, 108 (Doyle), \$2.90, third. Time, 1.47. Obolus, Billie Baker, Zodiac, Seaater Case, Mr. Mack, High Flyer, Ash Can and Benjamin also ran.

Seventh race, purse, \$700; three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and twenty yards—Virile, 117 (Schuttinger), \$23.90, \$9.00, \$5.00, won; Golderest Boy, 121 (Butwell), \$4.30, \$2.90, second; Gloaming, 109 (Byrne), \$4.80, hird. Time, 1.43 1-5. St. Charlcote, Corsican, Bomba Tess, Fels and Sam McMeekin also ran.

Latonia Results.

First race, two-year-old maidens; purse, \$80 (Buxton), \$4.10, \$2.90, \$2.60, won; Hazelnut, 112 (Hanover), \$6.20, \$3.90, second; Flash of Steel 112 (Connolly), \$3.90, third. Time, 1.08, Miladi Anne, Pilsen, Bierman, Trapper and Shadoy

ing; purse, \$800; one mile and a sixteenth-Sleeth, 113 (Goose), \$3.00, \$2.60, \$2.20, won; Labore, 107 (Lilley), \$3.50, \$2.70, second; Ja Reeves, 94 (Crump), \$2.70, third. Time, 1.4624. Donerail and Nephthys also ran Third race, three-year-olds and upward; sell

ing; purse, \$800; six furlongs—Nobleman, 107 (Hanover), \$44.70, \$16.30, \$6.60, won; Skiles Knob, 104 (M. Garner), \$7.10, \$3.60, Conning Tower, 119 (Shilling), \$3.10, third.

Georgia, 21; Florida, 0.

ATHENS, Ga., October 14.-After In the early minutes the losers showed from the crowd after the numbers went being held scoreless for the first two to advantage, when Speer gathered in a up. Hearts of Oak ran the best race periods, Georgia opened up and amassed three touchdowns and as many goals from touchdown in the last half, defeating Florida here, 21 to 0. Georgia's scoring began when J. Reynolds, McConnell and Donnally, who have been on the injured list, got into the game in the third and fourth periods.

> Louisiana, 13; Texas, O. GALVESTON, Tex., October 14 .-Louisiana State University outplayed

the Texas A. and M. eleven in a hardfought contest here today and won in the last period, 13 to 0. End runs by Flanagan, who was sent into the game in the third period, helped the Tigers to both touchdowns. Baird kicked one goal, but failed in his second attempt.



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